RAVENNA, OHIO:--WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1860.

POOTSTEPS ON THE OTHER SIDE. Sitting in my humi is drowny, Gazing out into the night,

Listening to the stormy tumuit

With a kind of sad delight—

Walt I for the loved who comes not One whose step I long to hear; One who though be lingers from me, Still is dearest of the dear.

Boft he comes now, heart, he quick-Leaping in triumphrat pride; Of it is a stranger froster, Gone by on the other side.

All the night seems filled with worping, Winds are waiting mourafully; And, he pain tears together Journey to the vestions con. I can finey, see, you murans,

As they with your waters flow, Like the grief of single beings, Making up a nation's woef

Branches, bid your guests be silent;
Hush a moment, feetfal rain;
Breeze, stop sightag—let me listen.
God grant not again in vain. In my cheek the blood is rosy.

L'he the blustes of a bride-

Goss by on the other side. Ahl how many wall forever, For the slope that do not come !

Wait until the pitying angels,
Sear them to a peaceful home!
Many in the still of midnight
In the streets have lain and died,
While the sound of fronteeps
West by on the other side.

A Sample of Southern Chivalry.

septiments of humanity which he so long and smile—
*Mr. Pryor rose to a personal explanation uniformly cherished and manifested in letters 'Well, what are you going to do about it?' He referred to an article in the New York and in life. issue from the pen, or inspiration of Jas. Gor relation; but there intervened a period of dis keep your home in order, and to welcome you humanity; who had supplied bimself with gle, took them all home, and became a father form me? Isn't it the duty of a wife to stay extorting contributions from the fears of the devotion; happy their congenial household; innecent. A wretch, who bears on his back and Sunnyside is now bequeathed to them. friendship of the social circle; a man covered He was don

Defects, however glaring they may be, in roic self denial the character of Mr. Bennett, justify no such raceful tirade as the above. The N. Y. Tribune of the 21st inst. comments thus :

'In the House of Representatives yesterday

the 19th inst. It will be seen that the modern Democracy is quite as hostile to Methodism as

deced and passed.

was an effort to establish a Northern Metho- humble building yet standing, and sat down disease came. And even when your occasion-

every other religious persuasion to entablish a

Mr. Sitton replied that there were no more

he did to the establishment of an institution will avail nothing—the quarry is in Canada. This ought to be quite satisfactory to the man all this time was nothing to be quite satisfactory to the man all this line was nothing to be quite satisfactory to the man all this time was nothing to make the direction of the Presbyterian church. This ought to be quite satisfactory to the man all this time was nothing to make the man all the man all this time was nothing to make the man all th

throw the institutions of the country, be was willing that those institutions should be over thrown. The instruction of the young, the general development of knowledge, and the progress of art, build up our country, and rise supreme above all other considerations.

Mr. Sitton said it was the privilege of every man to discuss the question of slavery-it was his constitutional right. The Northern Methodists were, as a law abiding people, equal to any people in the State, and when the time came for the establishment of a Northern and Southern religion, things had indeed reached a desperate condition in the affairs of the country.

Question being on the indefinite postpon ment of the bill-ayes, 82; noes, 22. So, in Missouri, Methodists are a proscribed

Celibacy of Washington Irving-

Instead of being a 'defect,' the celibacy of Irving was his crown of glory. Those who have studied his writings, must have been strock with the remarkable transition from humor to parhos, from the broadest fun to the most meditative sentiment, which occurs between the facetious history of New York and the Sketch Book. Many, perhaps, imagine that this is accounted for by his loss of fortune. But the feeling is too soulful for such an interpretation. It had its origin in one of those disappointments of the heart, which color all the subsequent life of a true

raid, of yesterday, referring to him, saying Nor is this all. Time may have healed the that before long. I've tried to be a loving he was under on obligations to respond to any wound and reconciled the bereft to another and faithful wife to you-I have striven to pett, a notorious individual, and con- aster which drove his eldest brother to bank bere-but my spirits are breaking down-I spicuous by his persistent and labored violations of daughters, Washington Irving continued sin . Phol don't you know you're going to remoney and means of pernicious influence by to the children. Beautiful was their mutual by her husband through good and evil ?"

whose heart is tainted by every conceived the idea of celibacy with him; he was always your own miscalculation or heedlessness, you contamination; a miscreant, consenting to the in a domestic atmosphere; his nieces were became suffering and poor, I would go with disboar of his own family, a crime which no like daughters; his fair neighbors his favorite you, band in hand, were the path ever so rug-language is commensurate to express; a foul companions; children the delight of his heart. and losthsome creature, whose name is wor- With such free and fond affections he could, loved, and yourself destroying every spark of the of execution, and from whose contact under no circum tances lead the life of a sin affection that I ever possessed. I am too truth and virtue shrink; a fiend denied the gle man, as the phrase is usually understood proud to perform menial offices for a drunkard, with inflaming shame and the opproblum of was the endeared center of one at home; and ing beggar, sick, and staggering weakly to my humanity. Alluding to that editorial, Mr. one of the most beautiful aspects of his life door, I could wash your very feet, and willing. Pryor asked Mr. Millson whether it was true, as well as one of the most honorable, is that ly do what lay in my power to save you—but a the editor stated, that he had been rebuked selected as exceptional, after the flipment hab I cannot and will not bear you staggering on the other day, for language used in debate. it of those who ignorantly condemn what they drunkenly to your bed, sit up till the morning Mr. Millson replied, he intended no per- have neither the justice to examine nor the dawns, half-craze I with apprehension—seeing sonal rebake, but his design was to protect the refinement of soul to conjecture may be an you in this or that danger, and do offices that

Mr. Pryor assailed Mr. James Gordon Ber. a great canal through the interior of Spain that, I married but a boy of man's stature, nest of the N. Y. Herald, in terms of nne. The project has received the sanction of the she added bitterly—'with a weaker than child qualed vituperation. Not content with his Government of Spain, and the Queen, by her mind-led by the nod of the drunkard and avectives against Mr. Bennett, he went on to preclamation of March 25, 1859, has granted dramseller, and respecting his wife so little heap the foulest assaults apon members of Mr. to its projector, Mr. Charles Boyd, of Barnes, that he dures to come reeling into her pres-Beanett's family, whose names no gentleman Surry, two years to make the necessary prep ence with words no wife should ever hear.' would drag into such a controversy. The arations for carrying it into effect. The gicause of it all seems to have been some pab- gantic work, which is designed to shorten the the drunken man drowsily. cause of it all seems to nave been some pany games and from the Mediter of an sick of your ways, Henry, and have Pryor's course in his colloquy with Mr. Hick ranean and the ports of Northern Europe, been for years. My better nature revolts man in the House on Tuesday last. In that by more than 1000 miles, will be 285 miles against your blood-shot eyes, bloated face alloquy Mr. Pryor used language and exhib in length, 340 feet wide, and 30 feet deep—and feetic breath. O! Henry'—she cried pas and manners which filled the country with navigable for vessels of the largest and most sionately—we have been married ten years,

The Methodists Proscribed by the Missouri De and consequently a comparatively small For years I have met you with smiles—no

Age of Senator Seward-

publicans resided among them, it was folly to say that they should not have a college in the country, says Gov. Denuison was well into the educate their children.

Mr. Ferry said it was an effort to build up a monater Abolition Oburch, that had for its lowing fex d'exprit:

Quiddires.—Our friend Brown, from up the country, says Gov. Denuison was well into the country of the country o

object the overturning of the institution of slavery.

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The danger mum beast was kotched and tamed

By Gin'zal Joseph Gei. er. W. D. B.

man. We trust that now there is no want of Wednesday Morning. February 1, 1860 delicacy in alluding to the fact that the subject of Irving's love died during their betrothal. We have beard the fast interview describ ed by a member of her family; and to the sa cred sorrow thus engendered is to be ascribed Mr. Roger A. Peyor is a member of Coo-much that is touching and true in the sentigress from Virginia, representing the fourth ment of Irving's writings; to his fealty to this 'Henry, if this is the way you continue to District in that State, in the House. In the regular Congressional debates, we find that he continued sensibility which kept his heart much longer-I will not bear it.' made the following indecent and sulgar exhi fresh to the last; and above all, that respect The man thus addressed lifted his heavy bition of himself, in cracking his plantation for and sympathy with the innate and holy eyes, as he asked with a curse and a silly

the sears of many merited chastisements, and No one familiar with Mr. Irving associated body. If God sent you illness, or if, through

The Atlantic and the Mediterranean-

The Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean are to be united, 1,200 miles to be saved, by thing gross and demoralizing. Instead of

disgast, and Mr. Bennett's observations, though supercedented dimensions.

It will commence at Bilbos, on the coast times happier, and love each other ten times ever, if they had needed any other justifica- of Biscay, and proceed through the Cantabri more than when we first promised that which tion, it was afforded by the speech of yester- as mountains and the valley of the Ebro, and united our destines. Instead of that, I find day. We are anything but admirers of Mr. passing by Sarragossa and Estella, will fall myself wishing that I had never, never seen sett, but between him and Mr. Psyor the into the Mediterranean at the Bay of Alfa- you.' difference is largely in his favor, not only in ques, in Cataloni. The cost of this enterprise sect of brains, but in every other respect has not yet been ascertained, but it is almost certain that a large portion of the expense am desperate. I have tried all means that my will be borne by the Spanish Government, woman's ingenuity could invent to reform you.

Mr. Sitton, of Gasconade, being called to speech at Aubern, said : Mr. Sitton, of Gasconade, being called to speech at Auborn, said:
the chair, a number of local bills were intro'Sir, you have kindly recalled what I am through drink, what you did. I was patient sure I should not altogether have forgotten, after some of my furniture had been destroy-Mr. Sitten introduced an act to incorporate that thirty-seven years ago this day, after migrating by a long stage coach journey of four days duration from my native region, I opened and this would be indefinitely postponed, as it is a supplied by the strong of the str

gre who was kidospped at Chillicothe, on the night of October 12, 1850, and carried into Mr. Anthony asked the gentleman how ma Kentuckey slavery, has demonstrated a prob-bour to me to feel that you had gone over the nally, and Deputy-United-States-Marshally door-sill for the last time.'

The woman's face was pale—pale as that of Mr. Sitton replied that there were no more than there were in the ranks of the National Democratic party.

A motion was here made to indefinitely postpone.

Mr. Drake saw no more objection to an in the standard of this character because it was of rushed through on the express train metting to Ir. Drake saw no more objection to an in ed the U. G. R. R. in good time, and were stood out on the orona foreness, and in cordaction of this character because it was of rushed throun on the express train, getting to ed masses sprang from her delicate wrists.

Columbus Friday merning—Don't start, broth er Lowe, even your keen scent for human blood on the man all this time was looking down.—
The man all this time was looking down.—
He was very handsome, but his flesh was pal

would vote—no—on the motion to postpone. per cent. on the original investment, and ex.

Mr. Ament said that as long as Black Re—penses paid by the Ridnappers.—Cel Journal writhe as his wife spoke; he was not as much ment said that as long as Black Repenses paid by the Ridhappers.—Let Journal under the influence of drink as she supposed;
as resided among them, it was folly to Quindiries.—Our friend Brown, from 'up but there came a look in his face as he lifted

down to the frame that supported it, and at every expiring effort a lurid redness flashed over the small room-over these two white faces-over the innocent beauty of a little

Moeten.

From Beusehold Worls.

Arise ! for the day is passing-

While you lie dreaming on.
Your brothers are cased in armor
And forth to the field are cone; Your place in the ranks awaits you b man has a part to play; The Past and the Future are nothing

In the face of stern to-day. Of gaining a bard fought field Of storming the siry fortress-

Of bidding the giant yield; Your future bas deeds of glory-Of honor; (God grant it may!) But your arm will never be airenger. Or needed as now to day.

Arise! if the past detain you, The sunshine and storms forge! No chains so unworthy to hold you Sad or bright she is lifeters ever-Cent her phantom arms away ! Nor look back, save to learn the lesson

Of a noble strife to-day

Arise! for the hour is passing. The sound you dimly hear Is your enemy marching to hartle! Ris-! rise! for the for is near! Stay not to brighten your weapons,
Or the hour will strike at last,
And from dreams of a coming battle,
Tou will wake and find it past.

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

'I'm going to do something, Henry, and

evidence of the highest love and the most he are too revolting to be thought of. I was educated to habits of neatness and cleanness; and when I married you, I thought I should go with one who would aid me in being pure -who would keep me from contact with any-

'You're sick of me, then, eh?' murmured

You do. eb? 'Yes, I do. I never said this before, but I amount of capital will be raised in England, matter what your condition. I thought, sure-The following proceedings were had in the while the revenues arising from the tells on ly my gentleness will reprove him, and in time shipping and for right of way will be immense. reform him. When I remonstrated, it was not with anger-you can testify to that, and, Senator Seward, in reply to the reception I even forgave you what woman seldom for-O! Henry, how often you promised to reform. dist Church.

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'So-it would give you pleasure to see the The candle-light flickered-it was burning

Well, my lady, if that's been your wish, the mystic paper. No sooner had Mrs. Rem- successful. Arriving at Columbia, S. S., he you needn't have been so long telling it. I've ington glanced at the handwriting than all found work on the State Capitol now building been willing, any time within the last five consciousness left her, and she fell back in a there. years, to leave you, and glad of the chance .- fainting fit. Ella, frightened, and not know- Among the workmen were Irish, English, No wife shall tell me the second time that ing what course to pursue, ran for the nearest Germans, and Americans; but only one South when I went over her threshold for the last neighbor, and in a short time her mother's Carolini n as he recollects. At his boardingtime it would be a happy hour for her. I room was filled with sympathizing, though it- house, accustomed as he had been to speak his

for the last time." As he spoke he sprang from the room.— consciousness. Blessed note—he is not dead, blacks should be confined to the fields and The cold wind streamed in for a brief second, then. I did not kill him. I am not a murder swamps. He does not even recollect of ever and put the candle-light out-the chamber er. Sec-bere is his own handwriting ! | having stated that he thought Slavery should

bed, and wept as if her very heart would husband to you, God helping me.'

very late.

child could still love, still curess with infantice his bosom. enderness, from his home. For a moment 'Have you forgiven me, Helen t' asion of her. 'O! I was too hasty,' she words?'

repeatedly.

larkness, and feeling the sharp drops of a fine Lord Jesus Christ.' ain striking against her face.

reathlessly, first to one corner, then to an with happiness. calling for father and mother

· But why didn't you bring papa ? kiss papa,' cried the child.

hild in her arms.

red body, supposed to be his though there Remington was welcomed as one from the the train, in a car full of negroes, and taken vere but few marks of recognition on the dead.

demington was a changed woman. Gather og up her household treasures, she sold the with a few humble rooms. Thither she moved with her little daughter, whose artless prattle bout papa stung her poor heart sometimes has the following paragraph under its Columnost to madness. Relatives and friends of | bia (S. C.) correspondence :

e exclaimed, 'O I now like it was: lorwarded by railroad to Charlesson. Saturday last, at 7 in the more on a steamer for New York. mother.
As I was coming home, mother, I saw a assed him !

looked at all the girls as they came out, but at | On Tuesday last there called at the office of me I fancied, more than the rest."

strangely stirred.

burried from the room.

The next day Elia came home with a new caused him to leave there and seek employ-Henry, I wish it had pleased God to let me story. The stranger who was so like her ment elsewhere. He went down the Ohio follow you to the graveyard, rather than to father, had visited the school and conversed and Mississippi, but could not at any of the see you the wreck of what you once were .- with the teacher, who, at his request, had sent towns find work. He, however, saw blacks Better the death of the body than ruin of home a small sealed note by her. Ella was employed. He went to New Orleans, Mobile, very pale, and trembled as her mother opened Augusta, and other places, but was still un-

'Has papa come yet? I want to kiss him.' repentant, long suffering wife tottered down days, and then taken before the Mayor. O I how that innocent question smote her stairs; he heard the step-sprang impatiently Four man on the trial testified against him. heart! She had driven one whom her little forth—and wife and daughter were chapted to One swore that he had stated that J. C. Fre-

frame, she sobbingly took her way homeward, to reflect upon my past life, and I could see on the steps—among nothing but crime against society, my wife and looked on, some of them laughing. He was

nonths of convalescence had established her news spread. Countless conjectures arose as stopped, and the engineer celebrated the event ealth again, that two weeks after Henry Rem to whose was the body they had found, but hy sounding the whistle freely. Powers was, ngton had left his home, a bloated and disfig the identity was never established. Henry after an interval of nearly three hours, put on

M. A. D. retty tenement that was her own, a gift from
er father, and bought a very small cottage

AN IRISHMAN SCOURGED AND TARRED AND
FEATHERED.

The Charleston Mercury of the 19th ult.

life of independence, embittered though it approval of Brown's invasion. He was ap would ever be by remoree. prehended by the Mayor, and subjected to ex amination in the presence of the Commission Ten years passed by, and yet Helen Rem er of this Circuit. The proof of his incen Ten years passed by, and yet treien nem er of this Oricott.

A physician was attended in her desolate home with her diary language and feelings was abundant and escaped easily; for there were seven men, acaughter, a mourning and a sorrowfal woman, conclusive, although not of any attempt to carring about with her the consciousness that tamper with claves. He was, therefore, yes bearing about with her the consciousness that tamper with staves. He was, incretors, yes her passionate words—her want of Christ-like terday ordered to be escorted from prison to the outskirts of the city by the Mar eternity. She still dressed in deep mourning, shals. As threats of rescue had been made received the 500 was near dying. Powers had ternity. She still dressed in deep mourning, shals. As threats of rescue had osed made in the said that such sorrow by other stone masons, he was carried through not read of any trial of these men so accused and those who saw her said that such sorrow by other stone masons, he was carried through the must be genuine, for her dark eye was sanken and dim—and the hair though yet abundant, State—House yard, where these men were at to cleanse himself. Silence was enjoined on ras mixed with threads of silver. | work, a crowd, of course, in attendance. No him, lest the mob should get hold of him. Ella—now growing into womanhood, at attempt at rescue wos made, and at the Char-He paid his own passage money from Colum-Ella—now growing into womanhood, at attempt at rescue was made, and at the Court and the village academy. It was a long lotte junction of the city the Vigilance Combinate Charleston, the negro taking out \$5 istance from her home; but one day she remittee took him in hand, atripped him to from his pocket book. He heard that it was forwarded by railroad to Charleston."

> the head of its leading articless : "THE TARRED STONE CUTTER.—The tarred bighth on Monday, this poor Exile of Erin."

oked at all the girls as they came out, but at the Tribune a very good-looking young man, the Tribune a very good-looking young man, the patriarchal system on the person of an Irishman. said her mother quietly, though her heart was He had arrived in a steamer from Charleston But, indeed, mother, he looked so much scars and bloody marks. He told his story in on Monday, the day before. He showed his

ering : t was not because of hopes or fears. No-country and settled in Philadelphia. He and fitted to entertain and improve all the night came up so vividly before her, that a working with Mr. Waters, West Chestnut may attend him in the course of life. low cry of acquish escaped her lips, and she street, Philadelphia, a year since; but dull times growing out of the financial revulsion, Precocity-The impertinence of your child

wish you every possible joy of your release, considerate friends. mind, he, among his brother mechanics, spoke madam; I am now going out of your door 'The paper, child, the note,' were the first on more than one occasion in favor of the emwords the mother uttered when she came to playment of white mechanics, and thought the was buried in darkness.

Not a sound came from the woman's lips, as she sat there, for a long time. Then, when thought had racked her soul beyond the power of silent endurance, she mound and sob bed, and wept as if her very heart would bushand to you God helping no.

Sectore is his own handwriting!

'My Drag Wiffe—I am no longer a drank, he abo'ished. He had cast his vote in Philadelphia for Mr Florence, the Demecratic member of silent endurance, she mound and sob bed, and wept as if her very heart would bushand to you God helping no.

Inaving stated that he thought Slavery should be abo'ished. He had cast his vote in Philadelphia for Mr Florence, the Demecratic member of Congress, and was therefore a Demo do not deserve it—but I promise that in time to come, I will be a faithful, loving, temperate any spirits for four months, but was one night bushand to you God helping no. At that moment the door bell rang. El'a That workman testified against him as an ab-'Mamma,' cried a little voice in the dark ran into the room where her pale mother sat, obtionist and on hearing that the Vigilance ness-are you here mamma?' is that you There were tears on her cheeks as she cried. Committee was after him, he attempted to *Mother-he has come-my father, whom escape, but was arrested at a railroad station · Hash, my darling-hush-and sleep; it is we all thought dead-he wants see you.' ten miles from Columbia, and brought back Leaning on the non of her daughter, the to that place; was thrown into prison for some

mont made a speech at Mobile, saving that if he (Fremont) were elected President, he would her pulses almost stopped with horror, as she . Have you forgiven me? was the sobbing liberate the slaves ! This curious specimen of remembered the calm, steady way in which he question. I sent you from me with cruel his knowledge of the Republican candidate took leave of her. She burried to strike a words no Christian should utter. O! my hus and policy, did not save him. It did not aplight. It shone directly upon upon the por band! that this has resulted in mercy, is of pour on trial that he had ever said a word to trait of her husband, as he was on his mar God's most loving kindness alone. I have the negroes: A witness (Cheeseborough by ringe day; and clasping her hands, she stood died a thousand deaths since I thought we name) swore that when under the influence of breathless, scanning those almost faultless buried you after the waves had given you up liquor as aforesaid. Powers said that he was incaments. Then a fearful thought took pos. Can you ever forget my cruel unchristian an Abolitionirt before he left Philadelphia, and his opinions were strengthened since he she cried. 'I have said too much, and may 'Freely, dear Helen, and only wonder how came to the South. Mr. Powers appears to it was possible you bore with me so long .- have been laboring under the delusion that Springing to the entrance, she flew down Most freely, since it has led to my reformation liberty of speech is moderately allowed in he stairs, unlatched the door, and standing on God be praised-I am a slave no longer .- South Carolina, of this the Mayor, the Hon. he stone step, called the name of her husband You need never fear that I shall fall again in A. J. Greene, also a member of the Legislato that accursed sin-for I have, as I trost ture, disabused him by committing him to · O I which way could be have gone?' she placed myself under a powerful Protector— prison, where he remained for six days, up to wailed, striving to look through the thick even under the care and guardianship of our Saturday fortuight. He was then taken by 'two marshals' from his cell, and delivered into But where have you been all this time, the hands of two negrees. One of the mar-Out she sped into the stormy night; ran father l' asked Ella, her gentle eyes shining shals said-You G-d d-d son of a b-b, other; but not a sound, save the distant bay. In a foreign land In the first heat of re-you a negro escort. He was then led through as you are so fond of the negroes, I'll give ng of watch-dogs, could she hear. Almost sentment, I walked to the city. I did not the main street by the two negroes, a great rantic, she flew from street to street, peering reach it till near morning, and there finding an crowd following. He passed the State House nto the dark porches of the bouses. It was old sea captain, a friend of mine ready to sail yard, where the workmen were. The Caroliearly midnight, and she met no one on the to China, I recklessly took passage with him, nians about him said to the workmen, send way. Recalled to berself, at last, by the wet as he had often importanted me to do. Once word to the G-d d-d North-roers to come elinging of her garments around her limbs, out upon the great ocean, leaving home as I here and we can whip them.' He passed the and the chill tremore that shot through her thought forever, reason came to me. I began Hall of the Legislature ; many members were

family and my God. There I made a resolve, led three miles to the railroad junction .-I want that with help from or high, I would become There were thousands present—he thinks kiss papa, cried the child.

the man you once thought me Helen—that I about half the population of the town would never return till I had conquered my have been there. Troops of horse, and men narmured the sorrowful woman, soothing the self. Many dangers awaited me, but I passed armed in various ways, were there. Some cried through them all. I went to the golden coun- 'Spike him !' 'Shoot him !' 'Hang him !' &c. That night of long intense agony! That try, and while there alone, wretched, sick and He was stripped to the ankles, and a negrovatching for the morning! When it came- miserable, I found the great gift that has made under threats of being lashed himself, gave him hat pale, haggard face, that looked out from me what I am—the gift of redemption through thirty-nine lashes. The blood flowed, and the window, so tearless—so stony—yet so cur Saviour. Now, I will make home happy the marks of this yet remain. The contents A violent fever succeeding, prostrated the giving to Him who has so wonderfully, kept and his body down to the waist. He suffered awful pangs, which were the subject of de-rink of the grave, they dared not tell her till and returned me to you. The whole village was is an uprose as the

orpse, was found in the river.

So flowers blossomed once again along the
Even then, as she learned the sad truth.

So flowers blossomed once again along the
miles, a master-mechanic of Charleston, pitymiles, a master-mechanic of Charleston, pitymi cup of coffee and a biscuit ; wherenpon the mob around the station threatened that person, swearing death also to himself. Some came into the car and seized him by the hair. saying, 'Let's look at you, you God damned abolition son of a b-h.' Some desired to give him a fresh coat of tar and feathers, but, not almost to madness. Relatives and friends of lots (S. U.) correspondence:

level her a home, but though most keenly sensible of their kindness, she refused them samed Powers, has been uttering seditions were likewise of opinion that there were a sensible of their kindness, she refused them named Powers, has been untering sentions all. She wished no eye but that of God to be witness of her daily grief, and thus chose more than one occasion expressing his entire ought to be hanged. He arrived at Charles

ton and was put in prison. He had been kindly counseled to make no complaints or he would get 130 lashes more. A physician who attended him told him he distance from her home; but one day she re mittee took him is nand, arripped uim to the waist, inflicted twenty-nine lashes and a published that the negroes of Columbia had and standing in front of her father's portrait, coat of tar and featherers. Hence he was made a subscription to pay his passage. On Saturday last, at 7 in the morning, he was put

As I was coming nome, mother, I saw a stone cutter, alluded to in the Mecury's Co- with the bloody lash marks on his body—in And he kept his eyes on me till I had lumbia correspondence, duly arrived in this flicted under the ægis of the Constitution and city, consigned to the Chief of Police. He laws, for some mandlin words or childish talk Who could it be, I wonder, where did you walked to the Guard House voluntarily in his in Columbia, South Carolina—arrived at this unique dress. He relates his adventures in metropolis. He is reduced in flesh, but is At the corner of the avenue opposite our the simplest manner, concluding with the asser-sturdy in spirit. He asks for work, not alms. At the corner of the avenue opposite our the simplest manuel, so denote the tarring of the tarring of the avenue opposite our the simplest manuel, so denote the sturdy in spirit. The asset to the same to be a carriage, and the tion that he don't care a d-n for the tarring of the tarring of the avenue opposite our the simplest manuel, so denote the same to the same rees—there were two—stood quite still, as and feathering, but the nine-and-twenty lashthey had been standing a long while. He es administered to him was a little tight."

O'Conner, Esq., could have presented him to

BE PREPARED .- No man knows what a day like father's portrait—you can't think how ex- a very simple and straightforward way to this what evil, what afflictions, what temptations, act it was like! only he was more portly, and effect, after denying the editor's statement what liberty, what bonds, what good success, not as fair. But he had the same color in his that he did not care for the tarring and feath or what bad success, a day may bring forth; Helen Remington's heart beat faster—but He was born in Ireland. He came to this the closet with God, that he may be prepared the never-to-be-forgotten scene of that last learned the trade of a stone cutter. He was occurrences, successes, and emergencies which

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BY J HN G. SATE. A lawyer of Brittanny, once on a time, When business was flagging at home, Was sent as a legate to Italy's clime. To confer with the Father at Rome.

And what was the message the minister brough? To the Pope he preferred a complaint; That each other profession a patron had go', While the lawyers had never a saint!

Very true, sold his Holiness-smiling to find An attorney so civil and pleasant—
*Rut my very last saint is already assigned And I can't make a new one at present To choose from the bar it were fittest, I think ;

Perhaps you've a min in your eye'—
And his Hollness bere gave a mischieveus wink To a cardinal sitting near by. But the lawyer replied, in a lawyer-like way,

I didn't come hither, allow me to say, To proffer advice to the Pope !" " Very we l," said his Holmess, " then we will do The best that may fairly be done; It don't seem exactly the thing, it is true,

I know what is modest, I hope;

That the law should be saintless alone. · To treat your profession as well as I can, And leave you no cause of complaint,
I propose, as the only quite feasible plan,
To give you a second hand saint.

*To the neighboring church you will presently go, And this is the plan I advise : First, say a few aves-a handred or so-

Then-saying more aves go groping around, And touching one object alo The saint you are seeking will quickly be found,
For the first that you touch is your own. The lawyer then did as his Holiness said Without an omission or flaw;
Then, taking the ban lage off from his head,

Then carefully bandage your eyes;

Pray, what do you think that he saw? There was St Michael (figured in paint), Subduing the Father of Evil; And the lawyer, exclaiming, Be thou our saint I

For the Portage County Democrat.

Was touching the form of the Devil! Miscellany. THE IMMORAL EFFECTS OF SLAVERY. ing. It seems to be the order of the Divine sorb every noble enterprise, and every right Legislator so to weave His laws as to make eous cause? Is it not now doing it? Does it instance: The month has a distinct duty to and is it not a stumbling block to every Godperform on the food in it; the stomach has its like effort? Is it not the highest infraction of likewise, its individual employment. But if the greatest sin a nation can be guilty ofthe mouth fails to meet its design, another the bartering of immortal souls? Is not here function being impaired, will fail in its ascrib- sin enough to arouse every Christian Church? ed service. The last mentioned participant If not, where is there? Oh! why is the church will be a delinquent because the precedents so deaf, ro dumb? Let her arise, and soar the boundless Universe, we find the same con- of! Let her never cease to denounce, till her the Creator's works, the same great principle ding, let me give my humble opinion: Let holds true with man. He is a triplex being. us lift up our voices for the emancipation of His three natures differ in a marked degree, the slave; let us clear our progressive nation yet all are wonderfully and sympathetically from a sin that threatens to overwhelm and associated. If laws that govern the physical consign it to eternal oblivion. And why? being are transgressed, the intellectual and Because obedience to violated law is our only moral beings sympathise. The inseparable safety—disobedience our certain rain; because connection of God's laws, is, then, seen. If by doing this, we shall do right; because by one law of our nature is more sacred than liberating the slave, the moral man will be another, it is the moral law. Slavery, the great crime of our youthful, intellectual and mony with herself, and good will be the inevpromising nation, clashes with the highest and itable result. most sacred law of our being, and therefore, entails its deleterious effects on the entire being. We will treat of this flagrant evil after the following order: 1st, Its disastrons in The fact seems to have been well establishfluence on progression. 2nd, Its effects on our Churches. First, then, its disastrous influence on progression (it is seen that if it re tards progression, its influence is immoral).—

Naver has a nation had a long and progression.

Its are the chief support of all extensive Never has a nation had a long and prosperous casistence, that has openly violated, as a nation, the supremacy of the moral sentiments and the supremacy of the moral sentiments and intellect. It might have prospered for a while. The sun beams of happiness might have fallen within and without it—but its prosperity has been short lived—penalty followed transgression, and eternal oblivion has been the one after another they were crushed, until the whole interior mass came tambling down in had a happy and prosperous being, that made man a slave. We find invariably, that the summit of its glory was ephemeral; that its culminating point was soon passed—because of the enormity of the crime and violation.

The summit of its glory was ephemeral; that its culminating point was soon passed—because of the enormity of the crime and violation. Slavery is a direct outrage to the moral senti represented to have been in the practical of

brotherhood. Intellect perceives, from the overthrow of harmony between the moral faculties and slavery, that the latter is wrong; and as it investigates history, or sees the infringement of the moral sentiments, it safely have been the consequences.—N. Y. Tribune. predicts cessation to progress, and the ruin of the nation. Then, we find that we disregard Monaco, was asked why he had married a rich of Slavery? Simply and truly the spimal na himself to look at the date of it ! ture-propensions that we have in common A glutton of a fellow who was dining at a with the brutes; and those that use their in hotel, in the course of the battle of knives and nence to maintain this nefarious commerce, forks, accidentally cut his mouth, which was brow away their humanity, and obey the observed by a Yankee opposite, who bawled

exert your powers to keep him under a degra | destroys; occupation that will render sickness ding vassallage-you are traitors to our coun tolerable, solitude plessant, age venerable, life try! You are giving it into the hands of more dignified and useful; and death less terri-Avarice and Destruction; you are choking the ble. ogress of our youthful nation; you are Lord North, who detested music, was asked hanging our fair skies into ominous clouds of to subscribe to the ancient concerts. He rearkness, rain and desolation; you are turning fused. But your lordship's brother, the Bishour auspicious Republic into a center of pol op of Winchester, subscribes, urged the aption; our institutions you are dilapidating; plicant. If I were as deaf as be, I would, our churches you are demoralizing. This is too,' was the reply.
out ideal. The leaven works slowly, but the ... When I go shopping,' said the old lady, 'I

Nature, with a benignant hand, has lavished her gifts over this entire continent; although she has so liberally blessed it with all the facilities for extensive commerce; although she has arranged its external organization to accommodate one peaceful, united and happy people, ret, these rich endowments will be so many bitter curses, if slavery, like a potrid sore, be allowed to send its infections streams over our land. Will not this be se? Has not the era already commenced? Are we not, now, placking the bitter fruit? We are characterized as a slave power, and we have constantly indubitable proof of it. This proves that the avaricious being has usurped the supremacy of the moral sentiments, which is a reversion of nature, and will, certainly, cleg the wheel of commerce; send an ocean of iniquity into our moral bemisphere; darken and degrade the light which the arts and sciences develop, and put an end to progression in every department of utility and virtue. Slavery, then, stagnates progression, and gradually undermines the morality of a nation. Our second head has its source in this last

a basis, wide as God's illimitable Empire.-

sentence, which is, secondly: Its immoral effects on our character. And, now, to you, Beacon lights of our land ! stars of our moral firmament ! do you do all you can to resist this sweeping tide of iniquity? Is this great sin mentioned, deprecated, condemned in the Pulpit? I fear not. Our ministers denounce evils of lesser magnitude, but the 'Levisthan' of evils remains untouched. Sometimes we find one brave enough, sympathetic enough, to bear down upon this evil of evils; but often he loses his popularity; becomes an isolated being, and must have a distinct individuality. Is it not public esteem, and not conscie that has allowed the Church to become thus dumb? Behold ! then, how slavery has demoralized our land ! Behold! how this hideons monster has crept into our very churches, struck at the very root of morals-poisoned the body, and blackened every branch ! We say, now, let every church utter its thunders against this enormous sin, till its black mass be removed from her polluted altars-before the light of Jebovah be forever extinguished! Is not the sin great enough for the church to Whatever conflicts with man's moral nature, not threaten, in bold terms, to destroy us as a eagage in warm contest against it? Does it detrimental to the three elements of his be-moral nation? Has it not threatened to abtheir operation dependent on each other. For not impede the evangelization of the country, appropriate office; the Lacteal system has, justice for man to sell his fellow? Is it not nection and dependence of law. As with all pristine purity returns. And now in coucle

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ments and intellect; and as they are constitu-ted supreme as everal nature acknowledges their supremacy—and as every power of the underbidding more substantial contractors, and their supremacy—and as every power of the mind is placed under them, they should submit to their guidance. Slavery, then ruptures this established harmony, and therefore is a powerful enemy to progression. This terrible powerful enemy to progression. This terrible scourge outrages the moral being, is in the very teeth of justice; tramples on i.s dicta-tions; spurns its authority; crushes its sacred notions of right; scoffs at its laws of human

the 'supremacy of the moral sentiments' and old woman. "Ma foi," was the gay young the intellect; what, then, do we regard or Prince's reply; 'let me ask you what poor obey in sustaining the abominable institution man in a harry to get a note cashed, troubles

ornite in preference. So far, then, as the pro out: 'I say, mister, don't cut that hole in pensities are obeyed, so far progression in the your countenance any larger, or we'll starve !" rts, sciences and morals cease. Now to you The real design of education is to give chilwho hate a man because God has seen fit to dren resources that will endure as long as life listinguish him from you by color, to you that endures; habits that time ameliorstes, not

day is coming, when the whole will be leaven allers ask for what I want, and if they have it, ed. Already has it sent out its dark harbin and it's cheap, and it can't be got at any place gers. No! this is not visionary. These are for less, I almost allers take it, without chafeternal and immutable principles, which have fering about it all day, as some people do.